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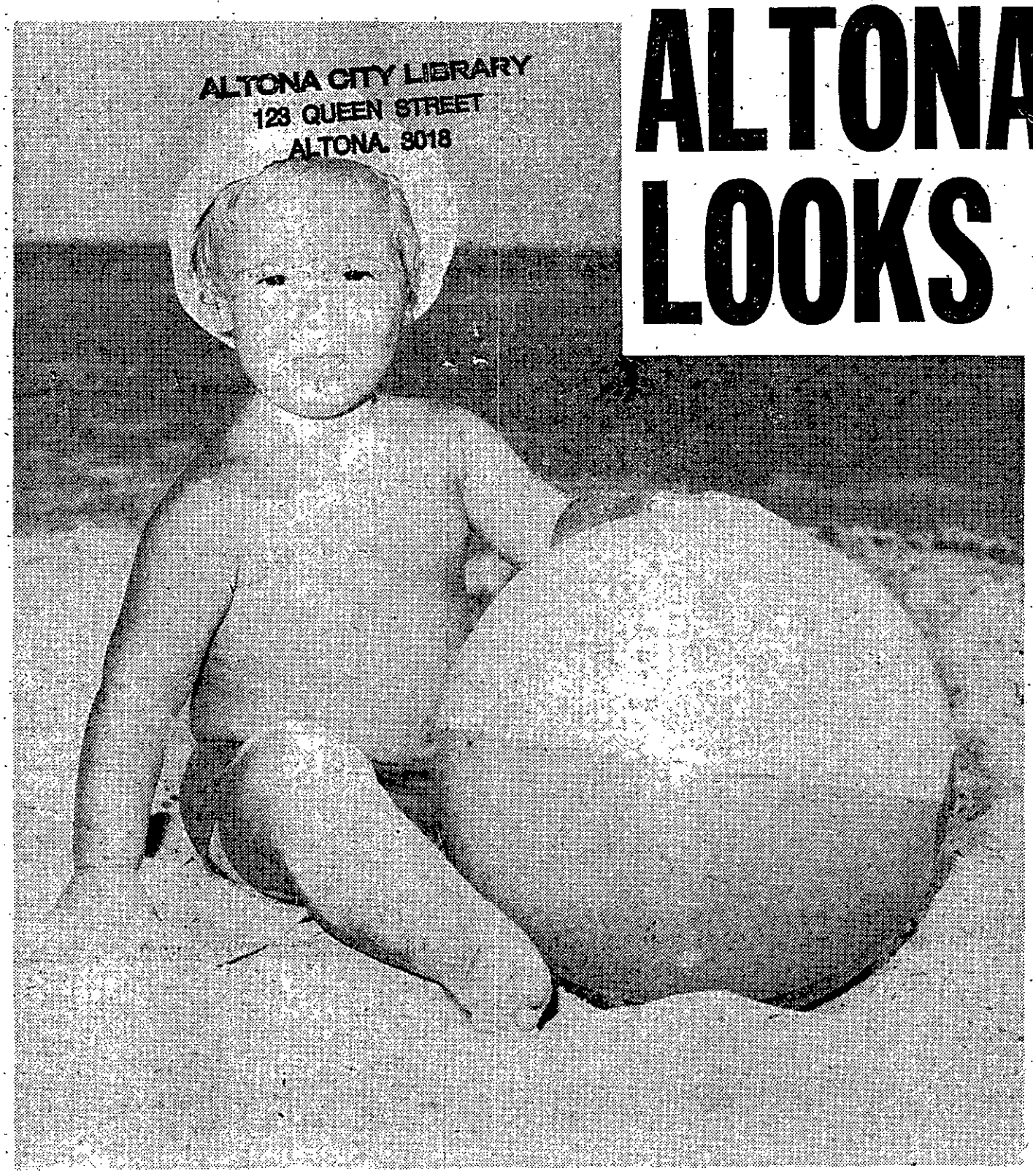

Altona's Jason Bazzaz, 15 months, has a ball on Altona Beach.

ALTONA BEACH LOOKS BETTER THAN EVER

Despite the record crowd of bathers who have flocked to Altona this summer, the beach is "looking exceptionally clean," Cr. Harry Weaver told the Star this week.

Cr. Weaver said the city engineer's department had more staff cleaning the foreshore this year and extra rubbish bins had been placed on the beach.

"Instead of the 44 gallon drums that had been placed at various points in previous summers, smaller bins were used this year," he said.

The bins had been weighed down with slabs of concrete and plastic inserts had been placed inside them to enable the easy disposal of rubbish.

"Last weekend council workers were out with front end loaders and trucks carting remaining seaweed from the foreshore," said Cr. Weaver.

Before Christmas the council and the Board of Works placed extra sand on the foreshore and there had been a good build-up of sand between the groynes built by council workers.

"There has been plenty of publicity on the pollution in the bay but things like this rarely rate a mention," he said.

Another factor in the clean state of the beach this year is undoubtedly council's "Operation Beachclean" which is supported by the youth groups of the city.

Every year young children give up hours of their spare time to help clean the beach.

A walk along Altona beach — Page three.

SUMMERLEA REUNION

Former members of Summerlea Entertainers are asked to get in touch with the group's manager, Mr. Bill Oborne (25 1263).

Mr. Oborne is organising a reunion, to be held on February 17.

The Summerlea Entertainers recently celebrated 70 years of entertaining the aged, mentally ill and elderly citizens.

Members have included Ernie Sigley, Broadway family and Sam Brown.

• The Star says...

You too can be a crime fighter

Altona citizens can play their part in helping to fight crime in Victoria by reporting crimes promptly and accurately, particularly incidents which occur late at night.

Citizens who witness an assault, a breaking, or a hit and run accident or similar incidents, should report them immediately to D24.

D24 can be contacted by dialling 000 in any public telephone box.

Where a car is involved in your report, *police will want from* you the car registration number, the make, color and type of vehicle.

Descriptions of offenders should where possible contain details of sex, height, age and clothes.

If you are in a position to supply this information to police in a hurry when an offence occurs, you will be making a valuable contribution to the fighting of crime in this State.

New wards for hospital

Tenders closed recently for the building of two additional wards at the McBain Street end of Altona District Hospital.

The extra wards will increase the hospital's bed capacity to 25.

In a recent letter to Altona council, the manager secretary of the hospital, **Mr. Peter Dwyer,** said the provision of limited x-ray and pathology services would probably be considered when the ward extension project had been finalised.

He said that in view of the limitations of the present hospital, it was still the Board's intention to press for the construction of a large hospital on the Altona North site.

Unfortunately there was no indication of when Government plans would permit the project to start.

The information was noted by Altona Council.

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$1700 IN FINES OVER 22c GLASS

A skirmish over a 22-cent beer glass at the Tarmac Motor Hotel, Laverton, has cost three Altona men $1700 in fines.

Melbourne Magistrates Court was told last Thursday that a fight with two policemen broke out after one of the men walked from the hotel with a half-empty glass of beer.

Mr. K. Mason, SM, told Victor Michael Cutajar, 22, boiler-maker, of Leicester Square, Seaholme, that his $600 fine proved "a very expensive lesson".

Const. Robert Alan Shaw, of Altona, said he approached Cutajar as he left the lounge with the beer.

When Const. Shaw placed a hand on his shoulder to stop him walking away, Cutajar hit him about the chest and shoulder, Const. Shaw testified.

The other two men, Mark McDonald, 18, unemployed, of Kookaburra St., Altona, and Richard Alan Rees, 23, an independent contractor, of Railway Street, Altona, then intervened, he added.

A 10-minute running scuffle then broke out before the three offenders disappeared.

Another policeman, Const. Franco Crulci, of Werribee, then became involved.

The three men pleaded guilty to all charges except one count of assault in company and one of larceny of a 22-cent beer glass laid against Cutajar.

These two charges were dismissed.

All were fined $250 for assaulting a policeman, and $250 for hindering police.

Cutajar and Rees were fined a further $100 each for escaping from legal custody.

A further charge against Rees of impersonating a policeman was withdrawn by the prosecutor.

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Val's Column

HELLO GIRLS,

Yes, I know, this time of year your hair can be starting to become a problem. I'm having quite a number of lads asking advice too!

These are some of the problems.

Feeling lifeless and dull, frizzing, dry at the ends (especially in curly hair).

Oily at roots but dry at the ends.

Dry hair and itching irritated scalp — to name a few poblems.

All these troubles can be overcome you realise. Wella products for example.

We won't bother speaking of the ordinary after shampoo conditioner/rinses as we all know and use these. Wella have a large range, so you cannot help but select one for your particular problem there.

They have four shampoos. Their latest being Lemon shampoo for oily hair.

But Neopon Shampoo, their herbal shampoo may be what you need. It makes your hair ringing, gleaming clean, deep cleaning your scalp as well.

Lifepon is a camomile shampoo — a mild, kind-to-your-hair shampoo.

Wallamedic, an anti-dandruff shampoo, also intended for oily-lank hair or hair oily at the scalp but dry at the ends.

While talking of this last problem, lemon creme is the rinse for you — or if your hair is very fine — Wellacure.

Wellacure gives instant life to damaged hair — a five minute miracle, instant treatment to tired, limp, broken, sun bleached, porous or unmanageable hair. Sounds wonderful? It is.

Wellamedic as well as in shampoo form, is obtainable in a leave-on-lotion for dandruff treatment.

Kolestral Hair Tonic is a refreshing tonic to be masaged daily into the scalp brings about better circulation, meaning healthy condition to hair and scalp.

I could keep on going here, but it's up to you to try Wella.

Remember all these products are of a very high standard and intensity, so very little goes such a long way.

HERBERT'S CHEMIST
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St. Patrick's Cathedral, Melbourne was the setting for the marriage of Janette Lee Beatty and Aldo Steven Zulic, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Zulic of Sixth Avenue, Altona North.

The Rev. Fr. D. Hart officiated.

Janette is the eldest daughter of Mrs. G. Beatty, of Buckley Street, Carnegie.

Mrs. Imelda Hornbuckle and Miss Beulah Nicholson attended the bride. Best man was Bruno Zulic and John Zulic was groomsman.

A reception was held at The Gables, East Malvern.

Photograph: Barry M. Sutton, 397 6017.

HOUSING DENSITY QUERIED

Altona Council will ask the Environment Protection Authority for its comments on the density of the Housing Commission project planned for Altona North, following a recent motion by Cr. Doug Grant (pictured above).

Cr. Grant moved that council write to the authority when new plans for the project arrived.

LOCK UP CARS

Altona police are appealing to Altona citizens to lock their cars and keep an eye on their belongings when they visit the beach.

"We don't want a repetition of the thefts that took place last year", a police spokesman told the Star this week.

PONY CLUB

Horse and pony lovers intertested in joining the recently formed Altona Pony Club should contact Mr. Jim Tribe (Phone 391 5418 or Les Scott (398 2582).

Tyring job

Altona North basketballer Brian Kerle, who represented Australia in the recent Olympics, now works for himself in a tyre fitting business at Newport.

Pat gets citation

Mr. Pat Burns

Former Altona councillor Pat Burns was presented with a citation by Altona Council at the last meeting of council before Christmas for the service he has given to the community.

A former Mayor of Altona and Shire president of Fern Tree Gully, Pat retired from the council last year.

He came to Altona from Fern Tree Gully.

He held the council's portfolio for cultural activities and took a keen interest in the Altona Lifesaving Club and chess club.

The trend is to Suburban Newspapers

Star gaze

"PIGS of the Week" award this week goes to the birdbrains who had nothing better to do last Friday night than rip up telephone books and scatter them over Pier Street. With ratbags like that in existence no wonder the world's the way it is.

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NOT hard to understand why residents in Altona West would like to see the Board of Works land north of Purnell Street cleaned up and used for passive recreation. The area is littered with broken beer bottles and dead birds. Red tape and the Maribyrnong Valley conservationists look like delaying a clean-up in the area. Altona Council is keen to get on with the job.

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RECENT additions to Altona's elite club of quadrella winners were Elaine Scott, of Seaholme, and her boy friend, Richard Zapart. They took lucky numbers. Very lucky ones.

★

ALTONA'S resident public relations expert, Cr. Harry Weaver tells us the beach is looking better than ever. The City Engineer's department has been doing a lot of work on the foreshore this summer. Extra bins have been put out and the public have been co-operating, says Harry. He estimates that on one weekend at least 50,000 bathers swam at Altona.

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FORMER Altona High School student Peter Cheasely now conducts his own pottery classes in Williamstown.

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WELL-KNOWN Altona charity worker Kitty Mitchell is back at home after a recent term in hospital.

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BUSINESS is booming as usual at the Tarmac Hotel which not only has the Blue Echoes but top security men like Big Alf Rigby, Alan "Tippo" Tipping and Hughie McDougall.

Incidentally, have you ever tried to count the cars in that area on a Saturday night when the Tarmac, the Drive-In and the Speedway are all going full-swing?

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ACCORDING to Jaycee Clive Dutton, the Altona group has interesting guests like Dr. Cairns lined up for addresses at future meetings.

The group had a night out at the Tarmac last Thursday.

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INTERESTED in joining the Altona Pony Club? If so contact Jim Tribe (391 5418) or Les Scott (3982582).

'Foolish' thief loses job

An 18-year-old Altona man was remanded at Footscray Court last Thursday for psychiatric and probation service pre-sentence reports.

Gary Michael Lewis, of David Street, Altona pleaded guilty before Mr. J. Wallace, SM, to two larceny charges.

The charges alleged he stole a watch worth $10 and a pair of jeans worth $10 from where he worked, at **Jonas Fruit Wholesalers,** Hyde St., Footscray early this month.

Senior-Constable P. Cornwall, of Sunshine Crime Car Squad, said he interviewed Lewis at Footscray CIB on January 15.

He first questioned him about the watch and Lewis admitted stealing it from the wash room at his work and selling it to an Altona secondhand dealer for $4.

He later admitted having stolen the jeans, from the changing room at his work.

Lewis told Mr. Wallace: I did a foolish thing. I didn't think at the time.

In reply to Mr. Wallace, he said he lost his job over the incident and was out of work.

He had looked for work by reading the newspapers, but had not applied to the Commonwealth Employment Bureau.

Mr. Wallace remanded him on bail for three weeks for the two reports.

And he added: I expect you to get a job in the meantime.

Detective-Sergeant D. J. Lorkin, of Footscray CIB, prosecuted. Lewis was not represented by counsel.

REWARD FOR LOST RING

A reward is offered to the finder of an old-style engagement ring which was lost in the vicinity of Civic Parade and Harrington Square. The ring has sentimental value. Phone 398 1221.

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The faces you see along the beach

By the Beachcomber

Next time you've got nothing better to do, try taking a walk along the Altona foreshore. On a mild evening you'll be amazed at the acquaintances you'll meet.

Let's take a recent example. A well-known Altona personality was walking west along the beach (from Millers Road) on a Wednesday or Thursday night.

He hadn't even walked past Flemings Pool before he recognised a few familiar faces in the Anthonys and the Melletts from Altona West and the Frank Ranger family.

Young Susan Anthony, who attends St. Joseph's, is a keen horse rider and is on the committee of the recently formed Altona Pony Club.

Further along the beach, in the Bayview Street area, was popular Altona identity and former shopkeeper, Jim Dolman, and his daughter, Jill. Jim is still getting over a recent illness and it was good to see him up and about again.

Down around the Davies Street end was a man who can be seen on the beach, winter and summer long — "Darkie" Simmons. "Darkie" is the father of Garry Simmons, the Altona builder.

Former mayor

Meanwhile, at the Altona pier, Harry Weaver looked anything but a former Altona mayor as he banana-ed off the pier into five feet of water, watched by a small army of young fans.

Harry, a real promoter of Altona's beach, emerged from the water with seaweed on his chin.

On the end of the pier the younger set were having a ball using the life-saving buoy and hook for diving and pole vaulting displays. Someone always has to spoil a pleasant walk.

Back on to brighter subjects, evergreen Tom Drake could be seen collecting those empty old bottles for charity. Tom does a great job clearing the beach of bottles that otherwise would be smashed by vandals who give little thought to the young child or animal they could be crippling.

Further along the beach, one of Altona's beach-cleaning stalwarts, Mrs. Ray Newbound, was happily picking up shells and a lot of broken glass.

Mrs. Newbound, bless her, has for years been one of the silent angels of Altona beach, walking miles and picking up buckets of broken glass. Her son is Werribee's city health inspector.

Yes, you can see and learn a lot by simply taking a walk along the beach if you get the time. The foreshore is extremely popular early in the morning too, with joggers like Footscray footballer Stewie Magee and boxer Daryl Carrick.

They train in the heavy sand which is carted to the beach in truck loads by the council and the Board of Works.

Just strolling

Countless people like to just stroll along the beach and pick up shells and one chap has even been spotted patrolling the foreshore with a gadget which looked something like a mine-sweeper. No doubt he looks for forgotten treasures like jewellery or lost coins.

Perhaps you should join the treasure hunt yourself one evening.

Even the Norfolk trees appear to have shot up since City Engineer Ralph Simmons started to replace the old tin shelters with wooden ones. Perhaps the tin ones acted as hothouses as has been suggested.

And before council built the groynes on the east side of the pier it was a good six feet drop from the seawall to the sand. Nothing like that now.

So long for now.

Raffle results

Results of the Williamstown Hospital Christmas raffle are:

Christmas Stocking: No. 026; Mrs. Upshall, 15 Gifford St., 3016; Toy Dog: 130; Mrs. Raffle, 11 Esplanade, 3016; Utility Set: 715; Mrs. Krznar, 18 Gladstone St., Altona; Bag: 345A; Doig, 6/77 Victoria St., W'town.

Apex quest

Williamstown Apex Club's Miss Williamstown 1974 quest will be launched at a dinner-meeting at Talbot Hall on January 29.

Sherries are at 6.30 p.m. and dinner at 7.15 p.m.

CONVICTION "STIGMA TO WHOLE GREEK PEOPLE"

A criminal conviction against a Greek would mean a tremendous stigma among members of the Greek community, Footscray Court was told last Thursday.

A leader of the Greek community in the western suburbs, a Greek-born law clerk and an insurance-company executive, gave sworn evidence of this before Mr. J. Wallace, SM.

The evidence was during the hearing of four charges of receiving unlawfully-obtained goods, against a Mason Street, Newport, shopkeeper.

The shopkeeper's counsel, a leading Melbourne barrister, Mr. J. H. Nankevell, told Mr. Wallace he knew this was correct.

Charged was George Logolipinnis, 27, of Mason Street, Newport.

The charges were that Logolipinnis received two packages of cheese and two packages of cooking oil, knowing them to be stolen or otherwise unlawfully obtained, in June and July last year.

Logolipinnis pleaded not guilty to all four counts. Mr. Nankevell said the pleas were only formal.

Mr. Jack Gregory, of Brunswick, told the court he was the owner of Delphic Wholesalers Pty. Ltd.

He employed a driver who delivered goods to Logolipinnis' shop and in August last year he discovered a shortage in the returns from these deliveries, which were on a cash basis.

He found the goods named in the charge, and other goods, were missing.

To Mr. Nankevell, Mr. Gregory said Logolipinnis was a good customer and still traded with him.

He had been repaid the full value of the goods.

Paid promptly

He had dealt with Logolipinnis for about four years and he had always paid promptly and been honest in his dealings. This was still so.

Detective P. J. Gill, of Footscray CIB, said he spoke to Logolipinnis on September 9 and arranged for him to be interviewed at Footscray CIB the next day.

In the interview, he said he had bought about three packages of cheese and two of cooking oil for below their normal price from Mr. Gregory's driver.

He said the driver told him the first cheese package was left over and he did not doubt this. He was suspicious of the other purchases.

To Det-Sgt. D. J. Lorkin, prosecuting, Det. Gill said Logolipinnis had not been charged over the first purchase.

Mr. Nankevell said Logolipinnis came to Australia in 1964 and worked at several jobs, the last at Hobson's Bay Engineering Works, in Williamstown, for about two years before saving about $3500 and buying the mixed business in Mason Street.

To buy the business he had also borrowed about $800. This had been repaid on time.

He married in 1965 and had two children, aged five and 2½. He had no police record either in Greece or Australia.

The police had not felt it necessary to arrest him on the receiving charges, but had proceeded on summons.

Mr. James Eliopious, of Stapley Avenue, Altona North, gave evidence he was vice-president of the Greek community in the western suburbs.

He was convinced Logolipinnis had not known when he bought the the goods they were stolen and when he found they were, was upset and sorry.

The stigma of a conviction would reflect not only on him, but on his wife and children, Mr. Eliopious told Mr. Wallace.

He now knew the seriousness of the charges and had learnt his lesson. He was so ashamed of himself he had talked about suiciding.

Logolipinnis was a member of the Greek Church and often helped people in trouble.

Mr. Eliopious produced a letter he said he knew was written by the priest of the church and said it verified his evidence.

Mr. George Dampantes, insurance inspector, of Nunawading, said he was married to Logolipinnis' niece and saw him every week. He said he was upset and surprised when he heard of the charges.

He had lent money to him and it had been repaid on time. "He keeps his promises. He is ashamed," Mr. Dampantes said.

To Mr. Wallace, he said the loan he mentioned was of $600 and had been repaid in six months.

Mr. Wallace said that while Logolipinnis' education was limited, he knew, as a businessman, what profit meant and he felt he should impose a heavy fine.

He added, however, he would give heavy weight in his final decision to the character evidence.

Mr. Nankevell said a conviction, in the eyes of the Greek community, was a terrible disgrace.

Mr. Wallace replied he realised this, but a fine would make sure Logolippinnis knew the consequences of such actions.

Recalled by Mr. Nankevell at Mr. Wallace's request, Mr. Eliopious said if convicted, Logolipinnis would lose the respect of the Greek community.

Mr. Wallace: Would he be completely ostracised by the Greek community

Mr. Eliopious: It is not what they will say to him. It is what they will think of him.

Robert Kaye, law clerk, of Hoffman Road, Essendon, said he had conducted the initial interviews with Logolipinnis.

He was Greek-born and the interviews had been in Greek.

Logolipinnis at first thought there was nothing wrong in his dealings but when he found there was his conscience had troubled him and would continue to do so for many years.

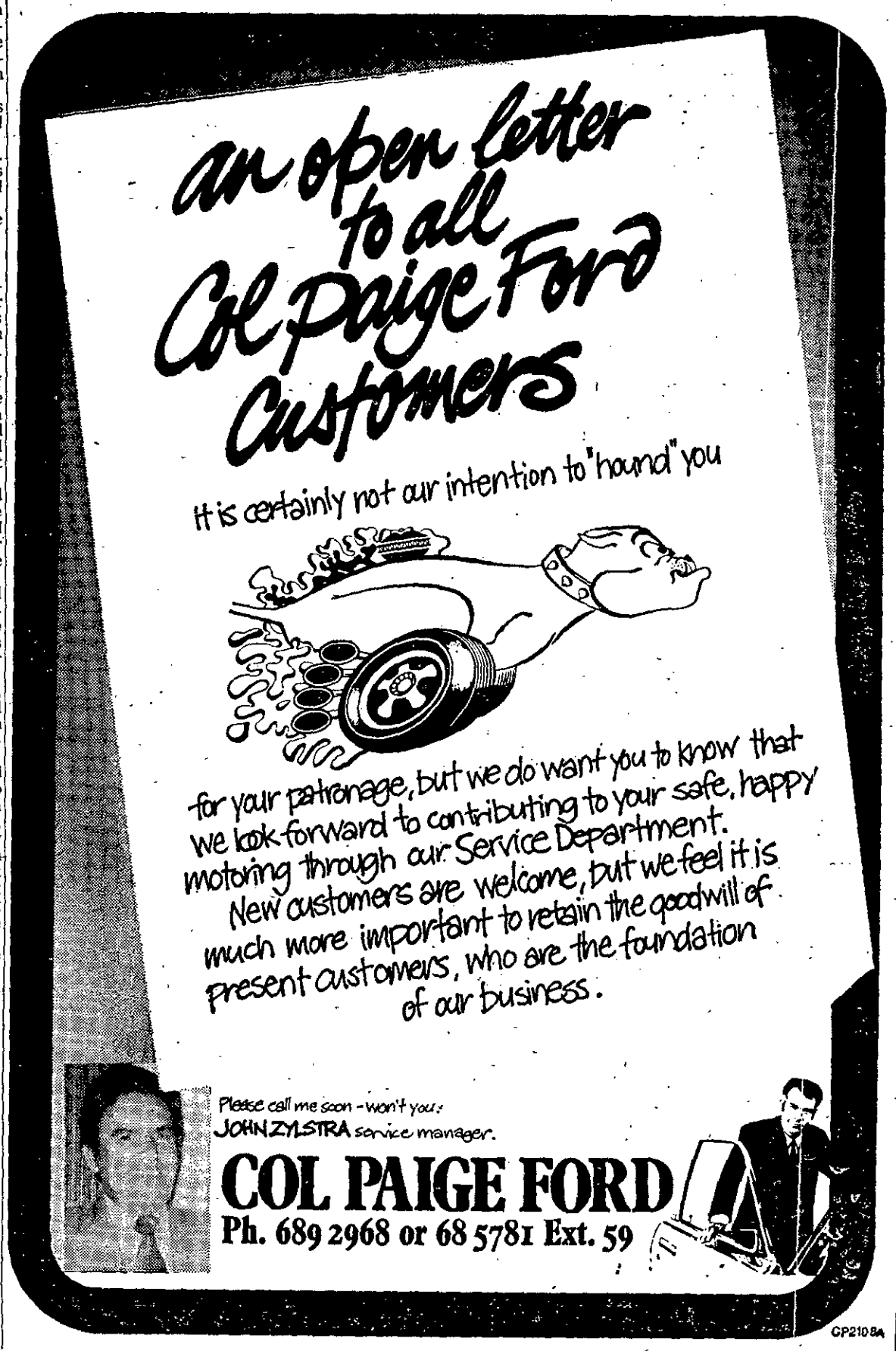
In the Greek community the stigma of a conviction would "stick to him for years ahead".

To Mr. Wallace, he said it was probable members of the Greek community would refuse to trade at his shop if he was convicted.

Mr. Wallace released Logolipinnis on a $200, two-year good-behavior bond on the first charge and adjourned the other charges for two years.

The magistrate added: He is very lucky to get a bond. I gave long consideration to it.

BOND GIVEN IN RECEIVING CASE



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Girls - help the unborn babies

The Miss Williamstown Quest will be officially opened next Tuesday.

The quest will be opened by Dr. Soppitt, a Williamstown gynaecologist, at Talbot Hall.

The quest will be in aid of 'Foundation 41 — an Australian research programme being backed by the Apex Clubs.

The programme plans research into the first 41 weeks of pregnancy — during which time most malformations in children occurred.

The foundation is headed by Dr. W. G. McBride, on Australian who found that the sedative thalidomide caused terrible malformations in unborn children.

Dr. McBride was awarded a CBE and $41,800 by the French Institute of Life.

Dr. McBride has contibuted the money to the foundation and several years ago asked large companies to match his donation.

But there were no takers.

Williamstown Apex Club publicity officer, Mr. P. Kelly, said that one in eight children born in Australia suffers from some mental or physical deformity.

Mr. Kelly said that Williamstown wanted to do its share to combat prenatal deformities.

"We want to bring this challenge to Williamstown," he said.

The club is hoping for a great deal of support for its 1974 Miss Williamstown Quest.

● The reigning Miss Williamstown, Miss Robyn Christie.

100 Tons of pop rubbish

One hundred tons of garbage is expected to result from next weekend's Sunbury pop festival.

A crowd in the region of 50,000 is predicted and with a liquor licence on the site, the garage problem will be greatly accentuated this year.

It was reported earlier this year that the festival was in doubt because of problems associated with garbage disposal in past years.

The contract for the disposal of the garbage this year has been awarded to Action Waste Collections Pty. Ltd., of Mordialloc.

General manager of the company, Mr. Kevin Quinn said the company was looking forward to the challenge at Sunbury.

The garbage disposal plan is being treated in a military fashion. Two $50,000 Dempster dumpmasters will be on duty 24 hours a day and six giant size containers will be situated throughout the festival site.

Night out

Members of the Altona Jaycees enjoyed a night out at the Tarmac Hotel last Thursday evening.

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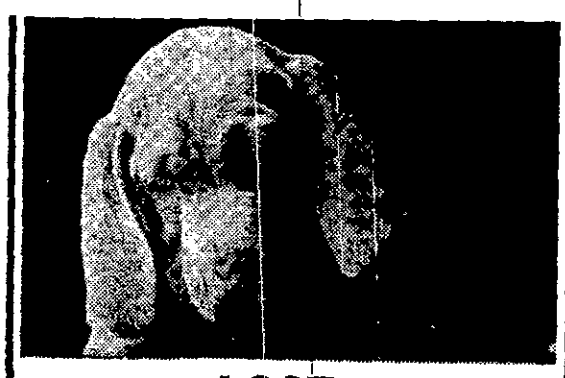

LOST
Children's pet dog, strayed from 19 The Esplanade, Williamstown on Saturday, 19th Jan.
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THE OLD & THE NEW
1924-1974

February 2, 1924, saw the launching of a new newspaper in Footscray and district — a newspaper which was to become an institution in its own area and beyond, and a leader in the Australian suburban newspaper field. The Mail, Footscray, in the intervening years has been a pioneer in the suburban newspaper industry. In layout, presentation and content, as the first to run pre-print gravure color and the 15-color newspaper advertisement, and as a three-time winner of the best suburban newspaper award. Today, 50 years on, The Mail is still a pace-setter— on February 26 we will publish a special Souvenir Golden Anniversary issue.. The development of the Western Suburbs around the Footscray of the 1920s will be illustrated through stories, pictures and features. The growth of "The Mail" newspaper reflects the history of the area. Industrial and business houses will enhance their reputations with thoughtful advertising that shows their association with the area. This important Souvenir will mark 50 years of the life and times, good and bad, old & new in the Western Suburbs. Make sure you are represented either editorially or in the advertising columns by contacting our representative at your earliest convenience. In the first instance phone 68 6911 and ask for Julie Upson. She will advise you and place at your disposal the various services available to you.

THE MAIL
Souvenir Golden Anniversary Issue

RESCUED BY BEST MATE

Tanker driver pays tribute: 'Billy's game as Ned Kelly'

A petrol tanker driver plucked from death by his best mate and another man seconds before his overturned vehicle was engulfed in flames at Spotswood last week, can still hardly believe he is alive.

Fire was already licking at the cabin and the driver, *Martin Leslie Quilty*, 30, of Clive Street, West Footscray, was trapped with his leg caught between the controls.

His friend of more than 12 years, BILLY BELLMAN, 48, of Dunbar Avenue, Sunshine, was travelling directly behind Martin in a prime mover.

Billy pounced from his wn vehicle and rushed to e aid of his mate.

He was joined by **David icholls**, 31, of Camerwell, who had been facg the front of the tanker s it was turning left off elbourne Road in front the Spotswood-Kingslle RSL Bowling Club.

The windscreen had opped out and they illed Mr. Quilty, married ith three children, out rough the front of the bin.

Five to 10 seconds ater the first of six ompartments in the anker burst into flames, etting almost 4000 galons of petrol alight.

The intense heat exoded the tyres and a ver of fire raced down e road.

Mr. Quilty spoke to he Mail this week. Until hen he had refused inerviews with the Press.

He said: "It was *their* ick *thinking* that saved e. Billy is as game as ed Kelly."

Makes me hudder'

"I just want to forget e whole thing. Everyne I think of it, it makes e shudder," he said.

"The first I realised how rious the accident was, as when Mr. Nicholls as speeding me away to e Western General Hostal in his ute.

"I looked back through e window and the tanker as a ball of fire.

"I thought, 'Jesus, vhat have I done'.

"I realised I could have still been in there.

"I was lucky Billy was right behind me. If it had been anybody else they might have just run away to save themselves.

"It was also very fortunate that the windscreen had popped out, or they might not have been able to get me out.

"The top of the cabin which was fitted with a hatch was too far away to reach and I was trapped by my leg.

Flipped over

"I can't understand how the tanker turned over.

"I had already turned the corner and had straightened up.

"Without any warning it just flipped over.

"I was dazed, but I remember Billy yelling to me, 'quick, get out of there', but I told him I couldn't because my leg was jammed.

"Next minute Billy must have pulled me through the cabin. It is the second time he has pulled someone out of a blazing tanker.

"He then told me to get into **Dave Nicholls'** ute and get out fast.

"Billy and another man with him, **Keith Coogan**, of Geelong, then raced for the nearest fence and scrambled over it.

"I had not been aware of it then, but I was badly burned on the right shoulder, and would not have been able to get over the fence, it was about 8 ft high and topped with barbed-wire.

"I owe my life to Bill and Dave.

"Another 10 to 20 seconds and no one would have been able to get near the tanker."

He said he had been interviewed by officials from the Transport Regulation Board and the Mines Department.

Averted a disaster

The Mines Department representative was anxious to know how special pressure valves fitted to the tanker six months ago to comply with new regulations had functioned.

Mr. Quilty said that in his opinion they had averted a major disaster.

The Mines Department man had said they reduced pressure build-up in the tanker, and prevented the tanker exploding and hurtling both ends into spectators or homes.

Mr. Nicholls, a transport supervisor with Tradex, said he had gone to Mr. Quilty's aid "just automatically".

● **The sign says "Don't Walk" and the driver of the petrol tanker (seen blazing behind the post), and his rescuers didn't — they RAN. The driver, Mr. Martin Quilty, was pulled from the cabin seconds before fire spread all over the tanker.**

Special care unit starts

Work has begun on the $60,000 special nursing care unit at Williamstown Hospital.

The project includes alterations and special treatment to a section of the men's public ward, creating a self contained unit to accommodate five beds for patients needing special nursing care.

Cost of alterations and extensions necessary to carry out this work will be $46,287 and the highly specialised equipment will add a further $12,000.

The special unit should be completed by the end of May and provide the hospital with yet another essential service for seriously ill patients.

Hospital shopping

A shop conducted by the Williamstown hospital activities club at 38a Ferguson Street, Williamstown reopened this week.

The shop is open each week day and on Saturdays.

Proceeds go to the hospital for its building projects, and items of clothing, household goods etc. are donated by members of the public.

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Company pool used by kids

The Altona North section of the National Fitness Council used the facilities of Australian Carbon Black Pty. Ltd. during their recent excursions. The company swimming pool and squash centre were a great attraction.

The photograph shows a group enjoying the pool.

D'ALTERA DEFENDS YARRAVILLE CLUB

Getting a public statement from any official at the Yarraville Club on the reported good work it has done for outside bodies is as impossible as getting a drink while its licence is suspended.

It has lost its right to serve liquor for a month until February 11.

This followed the judgment of Liquor Control Commission chairman, Judge O'Driscoll, last December that "the club had been guilty of the clearest case of sly-grogging one could have".

While this may have disappointed members, the incredible thing that history shows is that the man who gave the building to the citizens of Yarraville, the late Mr. James Cuming, never wanted liquor on the premises.

Club president, Mr. H. Monaghan and secretary-manager Mr. Roy Fox both said they had been advised by their solicitor not to speak to the Press while their application for renewal of their licence was still before the commission.

HAPPY

They added that in diffrent circumstances they would be happy to co-operate with The Mail on the work the club did for other organisations.

We finally tracked down former club secretary, Mr. Stan D'Altera, who was prepared to speak.

He was secretary when the club was granted a licence in 1959. He held the office from 1935 to 1962.

He said the licence suspension had caused the cancellation of a Christmas party for the Trugo Club, scheduled to have taken place in the club's social rooms.

TRUGO

Trugo club members were over 60 years of age, and many of them were pensioners.

The future of the RSL monthly meetings and the annual billiards and snooker grand-finals at the club were now in doubt too, he said.

Proposed new rules allowed only four visits a year from non-members, he pointed out.

Mr. D'Altera said that the club had given over $10,000 to the Good Friday Appeal which aids the Royal Children's Hospital.

The club endowed two beds at the Western General and one at the Children's Hospital's.

Substantial gifts had also been made over the past eight years to the Yarraville Elderly Citizens' Club to go towards the cost of their annual christmas dinner.

Before the club was granted its licence, it had extended the use of its facilities to local youth.

The club had been "going great guns" until the licence trouble, he added.

Profits were ploughed strainght back into providing more benefits for memebers.

SPENT

Last financial year, he added, $15,585 was spent on entertainments and suppers.

Most members paid only $5 a year subscription.

Those over 60 and a member for at least 10 years paid only 50 cents.

Elected officials received no monetary reward because the Liquor Act forbade honorariums.

The committee was very dedicated and by providing betting amenities for the members and their visitors, they had built the club's beer sales to the biggest in Melbourne, he said.

Referring to the club's history, Mr. D'Altera said that the late Mr. Cuming paid £3000 to have the club built in 1909.

He left it to the people in perpetuity but stipulated this was conditional on the members not applying for a liquor licence.

To get the licence, the club had to buy the building.

Members have told this paper that proposed extensions, estimated to cost at least $400,000, were being considered up to the time of the suspension.

Their future was now up in the air.

Mr. D'Altera said the rules on members' conduct were very strict.

"There had been very little trouble.

Some members and visitors who had caused complaints had been barred for life.

The objects in the rules say: "the club is an association of members associated together for social, charitable and educational purposes and to promote and encourage friendly relations between members."

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Memorial for Fr. Curran

The late Father Leo Curran will be honored by the reconstruction of the sanctuary of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Newport.

The reconstructed sanctuary will be his memorial from past and present parishioners and friends.

But the committee raising funds for the work needs financial support.

The highlight of the committee's fund raising drive will be a "back to" celebration for former parishioners.

The celebration will begin at Sacred Heart Church with a Con-celebrated Mass, at 7 p.m., on February 15.

Bishop Stewart, of Sandhurst, and Bishop Little, of the western region, aided by 20 priests will conduct the Mass.

The priests will all be former associates of the late Father Curran.

At 8 p.m., the "back to" celebrations will begin at the Williamstown Town Hall.

Anyone wishing to attend is asked to contact Mrs. Val Hynes, C/o Sacred Heart Presbytery, 9 Newcastle Street, Newport, 3015.

The appeal was launched in November, but much more money is needed for the committee to complete the work.

A brick feature wall behind the sanctuary has been constructed. The sanctuary is currently being refurnished.

Father Curran died in May last year. He was a very popular man and had been at Sacred Heart for 25 years.

Camera meeting

The first meeting of Altona Camera Club for 1974 will be held on February 8, at 7.30 p.m.

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Shop open

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Honor for man, 100

The Mayor of Williamstown, Cr. Bert Clancy, will make an Australia Day presentation on Saturday morning to Williamstown centenarian Mr. J. O'Brien.

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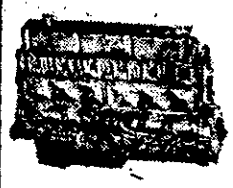

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An Anzac who was said to have seen German Air Ace, the Red Baron, shot down, died last Friday aged 75.

He was Mr. Percy Edward Lyon, of 215 Somerville Road, West Footscray.

Relatives say he was well-known by the nickname, "Poppa Perc," given him by his grandson, Mr. Ian Weldon, of Langwarrin.

He went to the First World War at age of 16 by putting his age up to 18.

When his brother, James, then already serving in the Fifth Pioneers, found out, he requested Perce's transfer to the same unit in France.

The Army granted him his request and both brothers served out the rest of the war together.

"Poppa Perc" was a Kingsville resident for 40 years.

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DEATHS

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— Mum (Mrs. V. Edmunds).
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DEATHS

BYRNE. — January 18, Suddenly at home, John Edward, of 59 Truman St., South Kingsville. Devoted husband of Sylvia, dearly loved father of Jan (Mrs. Chaffey) and Pam. Fond father - in - law and friend of Peter and loved pop of Peter and Craig.
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MORGAN, Linda May. — On January 11, dearly loved cousin of Frank, Anne and Susanne.
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R.I.P.

MORGAN, Linday May. — On January 11, dearly loved friend of Molly Leiver. Your kindness will never be forgotten.
Sadly missed
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IN MEMORIAM

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Gwen't last words "You will miss me" were too true and I will never forget my greatest friend Gwennie, and may God take care of you.
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CAMPBELL, Leslie Ernest. — Passed away 19/1/1973.
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As God closed the door.
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VINES, Richard Leslie. — Passed away 11.1.60.
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Applications are to be addressed to the Town Clerk and Manager, Municipal Offices, 104 Ferguson Street, Williamstown, 3016.

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WILLI HOLDS ON TO FOURTH PLACE

Williamstown Cricket Club's senior XI consolidated its position in the 'four' with a handy first innings win against Yarraville last Saturday.

Yarraville commenced their first innings very slowly.

It was a defeatist start and Close was at the wicket for nearly two hours.

Ex-Williamstown player Brian Park was the first dismissed when he was caught by the safe hands of Peter Bowyer off the bowling of Les Joslin.

Rex Close went out the same way after scoring two and Yarraville were now 2 for 35.

When the score was 46 the game changed completely.

Geoff Horsburgh hit the jackpot.

He had Harmer caught by Fowler — McDonald LBW and Edward Whitten (Jun.) LBW in consecutive balls.

In the same over Alan Harris was caught behind by Tom Ferris, so Horsburgh had shattered the Yarraville camp.

David Withington batted well for a handy 22.

They were now 7 for 66.

East was the next victim when he was caught by Peter Thatcher (sub) fielding in place of Robin Dyson who had an injured shoulder.

This gave Barry McConnell his second wicket.

Harry Forrester was clean bowled by Les Joslin for 10 and the players went to Tea 9 for 84.

Don Jamieson was bowled not long after the resumption of play for 3 and Yarra, all out for 86, were forced to follow on.

Opening for the second time Close played a very different role and batted aggressively. Yarraville only lost the one batsman, Brian Park, and Close was 40 not out with David Withington 37 not out at the close of play.

Yarraville had avoided the humiliation of an outright loss.

The win further consolidates the Williamstown position in the Four. Scores: Williamstown in the first innings were 9/191 c.c.

YARRAVILLE.

Brian Park c. Bowyer, b. Les Joslis, 18; Rex Close c. Bowyer, b. Les Joslin 2; John Harmer c. John Fowler, b. Horsburgh, 6; I. McDonald, lbw, Horsburgh, 0; Edward Whitten, lbw Horsburgh 0; Alan Harris c. Ferris, b. Horsburgh 0; David Withington, b. McConnell 22; John East c. Thatcher (sub.), b. McConnell 5; Harry Forrester, b. Les Joslin 10; Don Jamieson, b. Les Joslin, 3; J. McCullogh, n.o. 6; Sundries 14. Total 86.

Bowling: Geoff Horsburgh 4/30; Peter Bowyer 0/8; Les Joslin 4/21; John Fowler, 0/11; Barry McConnell 2/2).

YARRAVILLE
2nd Innings

Rex Close n.o. 40; Brian Park, c. Ferris, b. Bowyer 11; David Withington n.o. 37; Sundries 3. Total 1 for 91.

Peter Bowyer was the only Williamstown bowler succesful with 1/18.

When Peter Thatcher (sub) left the field to go to a wedding, veteran Norm Shaw was the replacing fieldsman.

He was rushed from the Williamstown Oval for the occasion.

Yarraville, despite their early setback of 4/22 overnight, battled on to 85 before losing a fifth wicket.

They were chasing 152.

They went on to make 160 runs.

Lou Dowling took 4/53.

Bill Fowler bowled nine overs with two of them maidens, taking 3/26.

Jim Hallett took 1/56, and Kev Tweedly 2/17.

Williamstown batted a second time and were 4/63 at stumps, Phillip McTaggart 27, and Kev Tweedly 24, being the most successful bats.

Williamstown 1st Innings: 152.

Yarraville 1st Innings: 160, Williamstown 2nd Innings: Andrew Davies caught, 2; Ron Shaw bowled 6; Kev Tweedly bowled 24; George Shaw not out 4; Phil McTaggart caught 27; Noel McLead not out 0; 4/63.

THIRDS

Williamstown resumed 1/72.

Garry Lang batted brilliantly to make 60.

Garry is also doing exceedingly well with the North Melbourne Dowling side.

Neville Speakman got 30 and a very fast 28 from John (Jesse) James helped Williamstown to declare when the score was 157, having lost seven wickets.

Brunswick batted for the second time and had lost one wicket for 81 at stumps.

It was a good win and the Thirds are looking forward to the Finals now. A two day game commences on Saturday against Coburg and on Australia Day (Monday) they meet new side Broadmeadows in a one day fixture.

The first eleven are hosts to Moorabbin in the first day of a two day fixture, Seconds at Moorabbin.

On Australia Day they journey to Preston Oval (Seconds at home).

Summing up the situation so far, Williamstown have won the first game after Christmas, a game always looked upon as a "bit of a trap" and now are looking to the Finals.

Is this story true?

Rumors have been flying thick and fast at Williamstown Football Club.

Examples: coach Barry Gill was not re-appointed by the committee . . . secretary John Grieve was seeking a vacant post with the VFA . . . and there's more than meets the eye in president Norm Bernard's decision not to seek re-appointment.

These suggestions have been dismissed by those concerned.

But what about this? Former Williamstown ruckman Daryl Dunlop to rejoin the 'Gulls this season.

The paper's spies say Williamstown has written to Dunlop making him an offer, but he has not replied. . . .

President Norm Bernard and secretary John Grieve could not be contacted for comment.

Dunlop, 23, was recruited from Carlton in 1971. He played with Queensland club Maine last season.

Title for Pat

The final of the Newport Bowling Club Associates championship was held last Thursday, between Nell Hopper and Pat Luke.

The weather was perfect, and a large crowd were present to see Pat Luke take the title.

It was Pat's first championship, and we all wish her well when she goes to play in the champion of champions later in the season.

An inter-club game was held on Wednesday, the winning team skipped by Bessie Easton from Williamstown, and the runner-up by Anne Sutherland of Newport.

THEY'LL STAND DOWN

Williamstown Football Club president Norm Bernard and secretary John Grieve will not seek re-appointment at the club's annual meeting on February 7.

Mr. Bernard and Mr. Grieve told this paper this week business commitments prevented them giving the club 100 per cent.

Mr. Bernard, a real estate agent with offices in Williamstown and Sunshine, has planned an overseas trip which would clash with the football season.

"It is, purely and simply, availability of time," Mr. Bernard said.

Mr. Grieve, a school teacher, will work part-time in his wife's cleaning business.

"I know a lot of people would like to think there is more to it, but there isn't," he said.

Mr. Bernard has been president only one term and Mr. Grieve has been secretary since 1972.

CYMS toss Willy Imps

Williamstown CYMS won first innings points against Williamstown Imps in Saturday's round of Williamstown-Altona-Footscray District Cricket Association matches.

Powerhouse defeated RSL.

A TURF.

Williamstown Imps 9/113 cc. (B. Tweedley 43 n.o., L. Norton 3/37, W. Rozensweig 3/28) v. Williamstown CYMS 9/114 cc. (J. Hill 25 n.o., G. Ward 26, A. Bunnett 5/32, J. Stewart 3/23).

RSL 92 (W. Robson 35, A. Dobbie 6/23, L. Davies 3/33) v. Powerhouse 9/94 cc. (L. Davies 27, W. Self 5/29).

B TURF.

Newport Baseballers 100 (J. Taylor 27, I. Fraser 22, R. Braid 5/31) v. Laverton 184 (J. Simpson 41, K. Berry 30, B. Woodrow 26, D. McConnell 3/35).

Digman 8/94 dec. and 0/41 (T. Hall 23, G. Reynolds 21, N. McBain 4/33, R. Thomas 3/42; R. Wilson 23 n.o.) v. Newport Baseballers 72 and 62 (M. McBain 23, J. Hird 3/14 and 3/35, G. Reynolds 4/25).

West Newport 69 (A. Stone 32, N. Holland 5/36, V. Smart 3/27) v. Gellibrand 118 cc. (P. Richardson 40, J. Brown 25, T. Rossiter 4/17, M. Oczowski 4/44).

MATTING.

Williamstown Baseballers 29 (J. McKnight 4/8) v. Colts 3/140 cc. (J. McKnight 64 n.o., J. Rapley 42).

St. Paul 4/110 dec. (T. Piazza 58) v. Gellibrand 39 and 6/55 (J. Plant 5/23, G. Plant 3/19, P. Herrick 3/45).

Williamstown CYMS 49 and 63 (C. Slattery 5/13, P. Byrne 5/27, J. Kenny 26, J. Rowe 4/11) v. Williamstown Colts A 2/88 dec. and 1/28 (S. Slattery 39, D. McLaren 24 n.o.).

JUNIORS.

Williamstown CYMS 5/88 cc. (J. Kalaka 27, S. Pavvy 22, N. Creasy 22 n.o., J. Napier 2/28) v. Colts 6/71 cc. (Humphries 18 n.o., Austin 17, N. Creasy 5/40).

Team will study recreation here

Williamstown is one of two areas in Melbourne being examined to find out what people over 15 years do in their spare time.

Recreation facilities are also being investigated.

The survey is being conducted for the Department of Youth, Sport and Recreation by Dr. Glen Watkins, who is assisted by a team of graduate students from the University of Western Australia and a group of volunteers from both Kew and Williamstown.

Dr. Glen Watkins is the lecturer in the Department of Physical Education at the University of Western Australia.

The purpose of the study is:

- To complete an inventory of the facilities available to the residence in Williamstown and Kew.
- To examine in depth five facilities for which State and Federal Governments are allocating money. These facilities are a swimming pool, a community or youth centre, a playground, a set of tennis courts and a bowling green. The users of these facilities will be surveyed so as to determine the catchment area of the facilities. This will enable us to locate facilities in new and developing areas so as they can be most effectively utilized.
- To investigate the free-time patterns of the residence of Kew and Williamstown over the age of 15. To do this it is intended that the study team visit every eighth house in the areas where each member of the family over the age of 15 will be asked to fill in the questionnaire.

It is hoped that an initial report will be available by May of this year.

The results of the survey should enable Governments to plan more accurately for the recreational requirements of the people in the two muncipalities studied.

Willy athletes on top

Williamstown athletes continued their winnng run in inter-club competition on Saturday.

The B grade and D grade team's wins gives them a 100 per cent. successful track record.

Brian Davidson set a new club record in the long jump with a distance of 24 ft. 5 in.

Brian also won the 110 metres hurdles (16.5s) the 1500 metre walk was won by Alan Barling (7m. 28s.) with Cliff Barling second (7m. 43s.).

Shane Dooley led all the way to take out the 400 metres hurdles in the time of 57.4s. The 800 metres saw a close finish between two Williamstown runners with Terry Phelan (1 m. 57.6). Just defeating John Handley (1 m. 58.2 secs.) V. Balodis won both the Javelin and the shot put.

The D Grade team remained unbeaten when it defeated M.U.A.C.

The first track event of the day, the 1500 metre walk, was won by Ken McLeod. The 800 metres saw Greg McVicar first, Barry Whear second and Trevor Grenfell third.

Tony Gaggino won the 110 metres hurdles and Rob. Brown took out the 5000 metres event.

Williamstown U-17s easily accounted for Footscray (2). John van den Oever set a new, club record in winning the hammer throw with a distance of 123 ft. 9 in., John also won the shot put.

In the 800 metres, Steve Mulholland (2m. 4 secs.), defeated team mate Robert Hall (2 m. 4.3 secs.).

Return to 1940's

Do you want to return to the 1940's

A Camberwell woman has tentatively booked a 50-50 band that played at the Honeymoon Village, Marysville, during the war years.

Beverley Clark, of 9 High Street, Camberwell, has also tentatively booked a guest house so that people can return to the nostalgic years when they were honeymooning or taking a break from the bustle.

Anyone interested can contact Beverley Clark during the evening on 29 7247.

SANDOWN PARK — THURSDAY.

Race 1. Chandris, 1; Happy Hayley, 2; Lane Court, 3.

Race 2. Kid Sparrow 1; Hywan, 2; Chelsea Flash, 3.

Race 3: Garner Bin, 1; Worn's Flame, 2; Pengala, 3.

Race 4, Hanjim, 1; Mirage Moss, 2; Pronto Amigo, 3.

Race 5. Panikstan, 1; Levi Simbi, 2; Classic Zero, 3.

Race 6. Go Kerry, 1; Coomb's Girl, 2; Stylish Jet, 3.

Race 7. Cat's Roma, 1; Miss Toni, 2; Amber Seadrift, 3.

Race 8. Cullinan, 1; Big Dimension, 2; Bear Cub, 3.

Race 9. Rellarina, 1; Majestic Maid, 2; Lord Spartan; 3.

Race 10. Kid Steven, 1; Carrum Lass, 2; Just A Tyler, 3.

OLYMPIC PARK — MONDAY.

Race 1. Juvenile qualifying.

Race 2. Blue Hold, 1; Mister Swanson, 2; Cavel Court, 3.

Race 3. Roo Power, 1; Scala Red, 2; Billie Diro, 3.

Race 4. Blaze Away, 1; Lady Anthia, 2; Woobera, 3.

Race 5. Maiden Qualifying.

Race 6. Allocate, 1; Irrex Lass, 2; Stan's Roamer, 3.

Race 7. Jolly Brim, 1; The Little Jet, 2; She's My Girl, 3.

Race 8. Romantic Diro, 1; Mr. Burnside, 2; Flashing Rena, 3.

Race 9. Maiden 732m. Qualifying.

Race 10. Eleventy, 1; Tivoli Arcade, 2; Lord Tacron, 3.

CITY OF WILLIAMSTOWN

— TENDERS —

ABANDONED MOTOR VEHICLES

Tenders, closing at 12 noon on Friday, 1st February, 1974, are invited for the purchase of the following abandoned motor vehicle:
Registered No. HMU441. Make: Ford Sedan.

Removed from The Esplanade, Williamstown.
Date: 2-1-74.

Such vehicle is offered on an "As is. Where is" basis.

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J. E. Morley.
TOWN CLERK AND MANAGER.

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Power disc brakes, push button radio, striking blaze blue exterior, with black G.S. stripe and deep saddle trim. **$3998**

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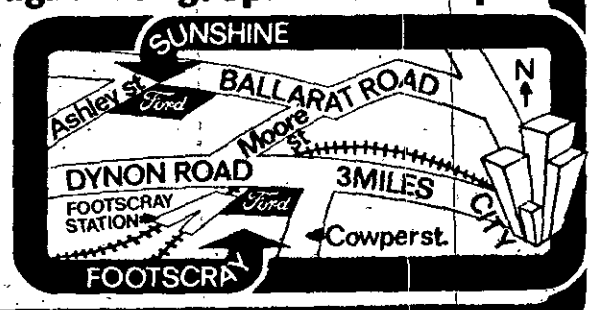

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